

Value Of Arizona Mines

The value of the producing mines of Arizona, as fixed by the tax commission of the state is \$172,731,913.92, a remarkable figure which may enlighten those national guard friends of the east who are now in the southwest and who may wonder how the southwest makes its living. Mines form the answer for a good part of Arizona.

These figures apply only to the mines actually producing. They do not include the smelters, the value of which is expected to swell the total to about \$210,000,000.

The valuation is not absolute. It is fixed by the commission in an arbitrary way purely for tax collecting purposes, but it is a good way to represent the full value of the properties as nearly as the commission can figure it. At any rate, it is safe to assume that the valuation is not excessive or the mines would strenuously protest.

The list of producing mines making up the total valuation given above is not all inclusive. There are numerous small properties in the state from each of which one man or several are taking a living but which are not included among the producing mines. They have an actual value however, as great as a blacksmith shop or any other small business, and a potential value many times greater.

To put Sir Roger Casement into the same class with George Washington, as some eastern papers are trying to do, requires considerable stretching of the imagination.

The Americans who are getting ready to rush back into Mexico must like traveling back and forth. They may have a month or two of residence in Mexico before again being called out.

The U-Boat Feat

The U-boat has done it. A German submarine has actually crossed the Atlantic, dodging British and French warships along the way, and has arrived in an American port. The reading world was told that it was to be done, but the reading world didn't believe it. Now it has been done.

As a climax to years of debating on the part of naval constructors whether it was possible to construct a submarine capable of crossing the Atlantic, the German submarine Deutschland has not only successfully traversed about 4000 miles of ocean but has brought a cargo of about 750 tons to the United States.

Naval constructors, in their estimates of transatlantic voyages for submarines, have estimated that supplies would be necessary for a voyage of seven days. The Deutschland, we are informed, left a German port on June 23, and was therefore at sea 16 days, a very long time for the voyage, probably made necessary in order to follow little frequented sea routes and thus avoid warships.

The Deutschland, is 300 feet long, a very large submarine—larger far than any submarine, the United States has. It had to be very large in order to transport a crew of 30 men together with the necessary food and fuel supplies, besides the commercial cargo.

Incidentally, the submarine placed a new problem before the United States. Is she a ship of war or of peace? Heretofore, submarines have been used only for purposes of war. This very undersea boat may have been constructed for warfare, though that is denied. Therefore, shall she be interned as a warship unless she leaves port within 24 hours of her arrival at her destination? Or shall she be treated as a commercial ship of purely peaceful character? It is obviously the intent of the German government

that the submarine shall be regarded as a commerce ship. She has been given the name "Deutschland," instead of the "U-27" or "K-8" of the war submarines. So far as discovered, the submarine is unarmed. Coming into American waters, she flew the German commerce flag. Her cargo was purely commercial. Therefore, no matter what her previous character, or what the character of all submarines heretofore, it seems the United States must list the "Deutschland" among the ships of commerce.

Here is a question: If the submarine can bring a cargo to the United States, what is to prevent her from taking home a similar cargo of foodstuffs? That would be but a drop in the bucket for a starving Germany, to be sure, but enough submarines, plying to neutral countries and carrying home 500 or 1000 tons each as they ducked under the water to escape hostile ships, might very greatly reduce Germany's hunger.

All in all, this is a most amazing feat which the German empire and its navy have accomplished,—as astounding as the sending of the captured liner Appam across the Atlantic to an American port.

Our little affair with Santa Domingo where, in one fracas, the marines killed 27 Dominicans and wounded some more, proves that if we aren't to have war in one place, we are in another. Incidentally, a land soldier's life is tame compared to that of a marine. Our marines have fought in half a dozen quarters of the western hemisphere in the last few years.

Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for president, says patriotism is more than a thrill. It is Patriotism is what enables a militiaman, without cussing, to grub cactus under a hot sun when there's no chance of fighting.

William Jennings has nothing on Gen. Carranza when it comes to pacifism, if his latest note is a criterion.

Modernizing China

One Chinaman, at least, realizes that tradition and the reverence of antiquities kept before the public by tradition has held China out of the world's procession. He proposes to remedy the situation and modernize China.

He is Li Yuan Hung, the new president of the Chinese republic, who came into his office through the death of Yuan Shi Kai.

Li Yuan, it is suspected, proposes to make of China another and greater Japan, hoping thereby to combat the Japanese influence now gnawing the vitals out of China.

He proposes to set the pace in the discarding of the old in favor of the new. He intends to shatter precedent to the extent of doing away with the Chinese palaces as places of presidential residence.

"The permanent presidential mansion," said president Li, "will be established in a modern building in the central portion of Peking. The imperial palaces will be closed permanently or retained solely as museums in order to completely expunge all imperial traditions."

It is evident the new president intends to establish himself merely as the head of a big business and political organization devoted to the welfare of China. Here's success to Li Yuan Hung. But he is administering a terrific shock, all of a sudden to a most conservative people filled with love for the pomp of power.

The Georgia Central railroad has issued orders that whenever a cow is found standing, lying or galloping on the track it is to be pursued and thoroughly milked by the trainmen, regardless of complaints by owner or passengers. It is presumably all right for the railroad to go into the dairy business if it desires, but when would a Georgia Central train ever overtake a cow?

Short Snatches From Everywhere

By living in portable houses, fleeing Belgium, needn't leave home.—New York American.

Villa, if really hiding, should be careful lest his chuckles betray him.—Detroit News Tribune.

It isn't too late to enter in the sweat-the-fly campaign. More troops needed.—Grand Rapids (Mich.) News.

Oh, yes, our boys will find it hot in Texas,—as hot, perhaps, as summer often is in Rhode Island.—Providence Journal.

A famous runner, eager to go into service with a New York militia regiment. But why enlist runners in regiments?—Shreveport Times.

"There's no danger," said the doctor. "It's only a cold on the back of your neck. But you must keep your eye on it."—Christian Register.

The Germans are setting the worst of it, but the end of the war is not in sight yet. German preparedness still has a lot of deadly fighting in it.—Kansas City Journal.

Carranza united the warring factions of Mexico by his insolent hostility to the United States, but when united he saw that it would be suicide to declare war.—San Francisco Chronicle.

As first chief Carranza knows from a nerve-racking experience, it is quite easy for a ruler in Mexico to find himself between several devils and a whole bunch of deep blue seas.—Galveston News.

Having made such a strong impression on Carranza, our government must not recede from the position it has taken. It now has an opportunity to settle all disputes with Mexico without further hostilities.—New York Commercial.

Already there are protests from soldiers en route to the front about insufficient accommodations on the cars. During our civil war, thousands of soldiers were transported from place to place in freight cars. War is not a parlor car affair.—Wilmington (Del.) Evening.

Discouragement is Form of Creeping Paralysis Caused By Thinking in Dark-blue Frame of Mind

by HOWARD L. RAN.

DISCOURAGEMENT is a form of creeping paralysis which is caused by thinking in a dark-blue frame of mind. If people who are too easily inclined to become discouraged would refuse to think on any mournful subject, like mourning a hole through a new shirtwaist or ruining the complexion of a coconut pie, what a scene of happiness would be! Sometimes the most trivial happenings will cause a man to fall into a pit of discouragement with a quick-stand bottom and go about looking like an apprehensive hay-fever victim. A little thing like a rear tire blowing out a long way from home, on a bright, sunny day when all nature is being baked to a dull chocolate hue, will cause some men to become so highly discouraged that they will utter disparaging remarks which almost set fire to the grass. This shows lack of control and also a shortage of parental discipline in early youth. Some people become discouraged



Sometimes the most trivial happenings will cause a man to fall into pit of discouragement with a quick-stand bottom.

LETTERS TO THE HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the same will be withheld if requested.)

A MILITANT PACIFIST.

Editor El Paso Herald: Feeling that your paper is fair and that a pacifist will be given the same courteous treatment that a person who espouses as a rightist gets, I feel confident you will allow me a small space in your columns to talk back to those fellows who talk back to me. This letter is in reference to one Mr. Wagner's letter, who calls all who are opposed to war, "pacifists."

When I was a school boy I learned that those who talked like he does were not to be feared, but the pacifist if you choose to so call the peaceful boy, was not afraid to fight if necessary. A great many people have given away under the strain that the present war has brought their poor minds upon the verge of insanity. Murder is an insane act, whether committed singly or mutually unless done in self defense. The fellow who rants for war is as free of patriotism as a desert is of dew drops.

The pacifist counsels peace, but is the first to enter the colors when his native home is invaded. One city in Connecticut had a parade in honor of the war, but when a call to arms was made just one lone man responded. How about the rest of that bunch? They must have been thinking of safety first.

Woodrow Wilson, the great man that he is, like a good natured yet fearless St. Bernard, does not hear the ill natured little black flies with the two brown spots over his eyes that is snapping at his heels. He is too busy steering this nation safely and evenly along, taking care of the lives of its citizens and of their property.

In conclusion I will say to you engaged men who want war, be men, join the army and go and do your own killing and dying. Don't curse the other fellow for not doing it for you. If you "warriors" were the great big brave men that you would make us believe, or flowing with patriotism like foam from a stein of beer, you would not want to stick out a post-horn, clanking and down-trodden people and slaughter them, for that is what a war with Mexico would be.

Sam W. Smith

EL PASO FOR PATRIOTISM.

Editor El Paso Herald: Would to God that President Wilson and his congress had been in El Paso Thursday morning. It would have been an object lesson, also learned the use, to have avoided the insults and wrought vengeance for deeds done.

But it would have insured them with the patriotism which rings true and a determination in the future to avenge any insult or murder to a soldier or citizen of the United States. Had President Wilson and his congress stood with me on the international bridge across the river, and had seen a box car pushed mid-way across the bridge in the line, and had he and his congress looked into that car and seen the skeletons of the murdered Americans, soldiers willing to die for their country, though not to be murdered for it, it seems to me that they would have fallen upon their knees and prayed to God to forgive them for lack of patriotism and neglect of duty.

Those colored troopers were foully murdered. Is it to be overlooked and passed by with simply a paltry diplomatic note? Are these men who wore Uncle Sam's uniform and carried Old Glory with them, to be foully murdered while Americans merely hold on to the hypocritical Americans, willing that the hypocrites of Washington shall permeate our beliefs? (and forgive that such a condition shall exist.) God forbid that our children shall ever have cause to curse us for treachery and lack of patriotism and honor for the Stars and Stripes.

It would have drawn tears from the most ardent American when that car with those bodies came back. Old Glory seemed not the same dear old Stars and Stripes; every star and every stripe seemed to be ashamed and to mourn. "It thus I have to come back to you, I who under whose sheltering care you Americans have advanced in prosperity the like which has never been seen." Is it for naught I have led you to victory in times past; can it be that you have turned me down?

All the impressive pomp of the Fifth Cavalry seemed as nothing; it could not relieve the sufferings of Old Glory. Would to God an order had come, "about face and over the bridge." Old Glory would have been

SMALLPOX OUTBREAK CAUSES QUARANTINE AT WELTON, ARIZ.

Yuma, Ariz., July 10.—An outbreak of smallpox has appeared at Welton, a southern Pacific station east of this city. The population has been placed under strict quarantine, a procedure at first resisted at arms, till the sheriff escorted a physician and nurses to the scene and disarmed all the disaffected. Guards were left to insure isolation of the disease, which in summer sometimes assumes a peculiarly virulent form.

HELPS MINING STOCK TO HELP GUARDSMEN'S FAMILIES

Phoenix, Ariz., July 10.—The state corporation commission has placed its approval upon a philanthropic scheme planned by Otis E. Young, president of the Yavapai Mining company, which has claims in Cunningham Pass, northern Yuma county. Half of the proceeds from the sale of a block of company stock is to be devoted to the support of the families of national guardsmen who have left their homes without proper provision.

HOW LONG IS THIS TO KEEP UP?---BY HAL COFFMAN



Upper Valley Residents Ask For Troops Washington Park Draws Children, Holidays

CITIZENS of the Mesilla valley, particularly those on the west side of the river, have felt that they are entitled to military protection and have asked for soldiers to be stationed in their towns at intervals for the past five years," said J. H. Kilpatrick. "Upper valley residents know with all the immigrants from Mexico, many of whom are armed Villistas, and they believe troops should be detailed in that section, now that there are plenty in El Paso. Mexicans have flocked into the valley by thousands during the past year or two and the citizens are outnumbered greatly and are fearful not only of raids, but of loss of stock by thieves which the few peace officers would have difficulty in preventing."

"There are many El Paso people on the Pacific coast spending their annual vacations. Anyone from this city can hardly walk down the beach at Venice without seeing a number of his friends of the Paso City," said H. E. Van Sardin. "People from all over the country, of course, go to Los Angeles and its resorts to spend the summer, but I think that El Paso has the most representative crowd of citizens of any other place."

"I am impressed with the excellent conditions of the roads entering El Paso; they make automobile driving a pleasure," said C. R. Needham, of New Orleans. "The driveway from the heart of the city to Fort Bliss is one of the best that I have ever seen, and it is small wonder that it is heavily traveled. When Alameda avenue is completed the improvement will be a big one to the road to the lower valley."

"Washington park is one of the most delightful breathing places and centers of recreation in the whole southwest, and it is gratifying to see the large crowds of youngsters, both American and Mexican, who take advantage of

the facilities for playing and picnicking there on Sundays and holidays," said H. E. Van Sardin. "Sunday afternoon the best swimming pool was full of lively splashes and every swing and slide was occupied. Hundreds of visitors looked at the zoo. All the animals seemed to be weathering the summer heat bravely. The efforts of the city council, previous and present, to make the park attractive are surely bearing results."

"All of the officers of the department have received strict instructions to

SAYS WOMEN DOCTORS MOTHERS TO PATIENTS.



LADY FRANCES BALFOUR.

London, Eng., July 10.—Queen Mary has just opened a new wing of the South London Hospital for Women at Southside, Clapham Common, a well known and popular district of South London.

The marchioness of Londonderry and lady Cowley have taken a prominent part in the new building, which is designed to form the nucleus of the future work of the woman doctor.

Lady Frances Balfour, the prominent suffragist, made a humorous speech in supporting the hospital. Nevertheless, she declared she would rather have her leg amputated by a male doctor, than have it saved by a female practitioner, but the woman doctor was more than a medical attendant to her patients, she was their mother.

Obedience

I HEARD the bonehead patent say, "Now, Clarence, put your toy away, and toddle off to bed." And Clarence, pampered little boy, proceeded to dissect the toy, to amputate its head. In half an hour the patent said, "Now Clarence, you must go to bed—I told you once before!" But little Clarence paid no heed; his hobbyhorse he ran with speed, around the parlor floor. Then minutes later Father cried, "Now son, I will not be denied—it's time you were asleep." But Clarence hearkened not to that; he pushed some pins into the cat, and made the critter weep. And then I thought of other days, of other parents and their ways, and of my father's stick, he never gave an order twice; and if I balked I paid the price, which made me sore and sick. Perhaps my father was too prone to lam my person until each bone felt like an aching tooth; but since that parrot made me scream, we've reached the opposite extreme, the boss is sissy youth. And how I yearn to have a club when some precious little dolt ignores his dad's commands; how I would like to comb his hair, and groom his person with a chair, and pat him with my hands!

(Protected by the Adams Newspaper Service.)

WALT MASON.

EL PASO HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK ACHIEVEMENT, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

H. D. Slater, editor and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 18 years; J. C. Wilmerth is Manager and G. A. Martin is News Editor.

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